Head of It Is the Genius Who Beat the Bank of England's Watermark and Whose Plates to Print Our Bills Are Very Fine-Fibre Paper Imitated.

Bushels of bad money would have been emptied on this town very shortly had the United States Secret Service men not caught on Friday the counterfeiter John Davis and his pals. Capt. W. D. Flynn, who got back yesterday from Revere, Mass. the Boston suburb where he had seized plates and dies and caught the principals at work, told an interesting story of the tracking of the gang, which involved almost six months of the closest kind of work for the

Secret Service men. While the counterfeiters did not succeed in getting into circulation a very large number of the \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills they were making, yet they had, according to Capt. Flynn, made preparations for turning out \$1,000,000 a month and would, Capt. Flynn says, have made a "quick finish" and got out, unless the Government had nipped the scheme in the bud.

Their plan of operation was, it is said, the best and the safest that could be devised and reveals in all its details the clever planning of the head man, Davis.

The "queer" was to be turned out in a trim three story dwelling house in a fashionable residence quarter of Revere and shipped to New York, where the men who were backing the scheme financially and their confederates would arrange for its proper distribution. Davis and his two co-workers in Revere, Moses Lovak and H. Frankel, were just about ready to strike off his first batch for consignment to this city. They had their negatives and dies and presses all ready. The spurious bills which the Government officers picked up in New England, amounting to about \$600, were, it is said, merely "feelers," and those which would have come to New York, if the work of the gang had not been interrupted, would, it is asserted, have excelled in their likeness to bona fide notes the specimens thrown Into circulation on trial.

The story of the roundup illustrates the remarkably persistent system employed by the Secret Service force in shadowing criminals and in applying practically the Government agents' adage "Once a counterfeiter, always a counterfeiter." Davis, whose real name is Henry Leiberman, was caught making bogus money in this country several years ago. He got away to Europe, was shadowed almost constantly and was

was shadowed almost constituty and was tracked and trailed from the moment he again set foot on this side of the Atlantic until he was arrested on Friday.

"This case is important," said Capt. Flynn, "because we got Leiberman. That fact overshadows all others. He is one of the cleverest counterfeiters in the world, and you will not doubt my statement when the cleverest counterfeiters in the world, and you will not doubt my statement when I say that the Bank of England practically admitted itself at his mercy and paid him to leave the country. We knew of him first in 1895, when he was arrested, along with four others, in this city for counterfeiting \$10 silver ce tificates. He was indicted, but got away and went to London. Before long London was being duped into buying counterfeit Russian documentary tamps of the value of \$1, \$2 and \$3, and cleverly forged American Express Company money orders began to turn up. We thought we recognized Leiberman's hand. Soon afterward a man landed in this country with \$700 or \$800 worth of forged Bank of England notes.

with \$700 or \$800 worth of forged Bank of England notes.

"Upon investigation it was found that Leiberman was operating in that line. The London police were notified. They arrested him, together with ten or twelve others. They couldn't find the presses. Leiberman turned Queen's evidence and got off, telling where the dies and other apparatus were. Two of the men were convicted and one committed suicide on the day on which he was to be committed to jail. The Bark of ingland gave Leiberman a benus on the promise that he would cease operating against it. The water mark on the notes which he made, which are the marks of identification on which the lark of angland depends, were superior

are the marks of identifications the Bark of rigitand depends, were superior "Leiberman left ingland for Belgium, where he was known as Henry Smith. We knew that he was in Belgium and kept him shadowed. He took rassage for this country last August, and his foot was no sooner ablard the vessel than we were on the lockout for him. We heard that he had been approached by several persons in this country, who solicited his services in counterfeiting and offered to back him financially.

"Leiberman brought his two pals, Lovak and Frankel, with him from Beigium. We had never heard of them before, but we know them now to be expert photographers. We tracked Leiberman when he landed, watched him and his confederates fit up a house in Newark, N. J., and waited as patiently as we could for the proper moment when we should be able to get them with the goods. Leiberman, however, suspected that he was being watched and disappeared after about two weeks stay in Newark. The presses and other apparatus went after him, and we located the gang in the house in Prospect avenue, Revere.

"This is a clean, airy looking house, three stories high, with a large barn. We shad-

stories high, with a large barn. We shad-bed the house and trailed the men, who made frequent trips to New York and con-ulted with their confederates here. In this

wilted with their confederates here. In this way we got to know all the men who were i the background. We waited only to be more that we could get them right. That was, of course, as soon as we knew that the togus money was being turned out.

"We got into the house at Revere on friday morning by sending up a fake telegram. When the door was opened, the man with the despatch stuck his foot between it and the sill, and the other two ran upleiberman and one of the other men were in the second floor, where the plant was, with their working arrons on. They with their working aprons on. They affered no resistance, and Lovak, who was in the ground floor, also was taken without rouble. Lovak's wife lived in the house. The ground floor was comfortably furnished

with parlor suites, and the windows were fraped with curtains.

"The plast was most complete. It conained an elaborate photographing outfit, including cameras with the most improved enses, a lithographing press, stones, dies, the and conter plates, hand engraved. tine and copper plates, hand engraved, ind more than 600 chemicals. Besides his there was a stock of the best quality or onionskin paper, bought from a New fork firm, and sufficient to make \$100,000 h notes. The negatives were in the dies then we entered, and the men were about Then we entered, and the men were about ready to begin operating. The plant probably cost between \$600 and \$1,000. The plates were for striking off \$10 silver ertificates bearing the buffalo head, \$5 silver certificates bearing the Indian head and \$20 gold certificates bearing the Garield head. The plate for the gold certificate was not entirely completed, and it is loubtful whether any of that denomination had been struck off.

lad been struck off.
"While the raid was going on in severe, the New York force was awaiting riders. They got them as soon as we had be men in Massachusetts landed, and they tarted on the jump and got the seven risoners we took here."

Capt. Flynn said that the counterfeit bills

were as good as he had ever seen. Two bleces of the "onion paper" were pressed logether with silk fibre between to imitate he Government's fibre paper. The color-ing of the bills is accurate, and the engraving of the bills is accurate, and the engraving is such, according to Capt. Flynn, as few living men could have done. Capt. Flynn lays that he will be able to convict the gang without any of them turning States evidence. Some of the bogus bills were found an certain of the prisoners, and incriminating letters and bills for ink and paper also, it is said, were taken in the thorough search which the Secret Service men made of the business place and living apartments of the prisoners.



Commissioner Shields. They are: Harry Stein, who keeps a little café at 117 Monroe street, and his father. Nathan Stein, formerly a grocer in Newark; Jacob and Benjamin rarber, brothers, who run a saloon at Essex and Rivington streets; Morris Morgenstein, employed by Harry Stein; Mauritz Eisenberg, who until recently owned a quick lunch stand at 2795 Second avenue, and Morris Hauben, who had a lunch counter in the Farber place. All pleaded not guilty, and all except Eisenberg, who, the Government agents think, had less to do with the plot than any of the others, were remanded to Ludlow Street Jail in default of \$5,000 hail each. Eisenberg was released \$2,000, security being furnished by A. Markowitz of 107 Hester street. The prisoners will have a hearing next Thursday afternoon. The other three were held in Foston yesterday.

Nathan Stein formerly had a small grocery at 567 Orange street, Newark, but recently gave up business and rented apartments at 15 South Orange avenue. He left the house usually at 9 o'clock in the morning and, it is said, did not return until after midnight. On Sundays he had many male visitors. He has a wife and a ten-year-old son. Detectives visited the house on Friday night, and immediately afterward Mrs. Stein and her son left the house. They knew of the arrest of Stein in this city. He is said to have purchased paper which was sent to Newark and reshipped to Revere. The operators were scared away from Newark by the recent arrest of a couple of pewter coiners. Stein is supposed to be the capitalist in the gang, and is said to have awakened suspicion by his purchase of fine paper, fit to make bank bills with.

SMALL BOY IN POLICY SHOP. Came to Make a Play While the Police and Goddard Men Were There.

Agents Burke and Bray of the Goddard Society, with the help of three roundsmen from Capt. Piper's staff, raided alleged policy shops at 142 First street and 36 East Fourth street yesterday afternoon.

The first place is a room in a tenement, and when the officers entered there were six men and two women there. They were arrested and a lot of rolley material was

While the police and their prisoners were waiting for a patrol wagon a stout woman the establishment of a legislative body in entered and demanded that everybody the Philippines, Congress would, from that

"This is my private room," she said. Fhipinos' independence. "I am Mrs. Sarah Brady, a decent woman, and I don't want you loafers here." She

bry came in with a parer wrapped around some coin in his hand. She tried to grab it from him, but the detectives were too ick for her. Policy numbers were written on the paper and it contained twenty-five rennies. The boy said he was Harry Dressar of 113 St. Ann's avenue, and that the gig for her. On the way, he said, he stopped to see his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Hver of 402 East Ninth street, who chipped to hold him as a witness.

to hold him as a witness.

A few minutes later an old woman who said she was Mrs. Hyer, appeared on the scene and demanded the boy's release. She also was arrested, but afterward set

free. The prisoners were taken to the Union Market station, where Mrs. Brady was identified as Mrs. Edward Volter, wife of one of the men arrested. They were charged with running the game and the charged with running it.

others with playing it.

The Fourth street resort also was in a tenement. Here the police arrested John Zuckerman and Urv Herman on charges of maintaining a policy shop. They seized a quantity of policy slips.

"SWIPE" SOPH SHOW TICKETS. Columbia Freshmen Take Revenge on the Sonhomores.

Columbia freshmen feel that they have squared things with the sophomores for their interference in the banquet that the first year men held last week. They have taken their revenge in a somewhat novel

way by "swiping" all of the tickets that have been put on sale for the "Soph Show" to be held at the Carnegie Lyceum.

How the deed was done, no one seems to know. Manager Butterick had the tickets safely deposited in his desk in University Hall. When he came to look for them yesterday morning he found to his dismontant. terday morning he found to his dismay that not one was left, not even a compli-

mentary pass.

Butterick took prompt steps to prevent the tickets from being made use of by the jokers. He has ordered a complete new set of tickets, entirely different from the old ones, printed. As many of the old tickets had been sold he will have considerable difficulty in making the substitution of the

Cecil Rhodes Scholarship Committee. Announcement was made at Columbia

vesterday of the composition of the committee which will control the award of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships in America, Each State will have one representative on the committee. Those States which have state universities will be represented by the presidents of those institutions; other States will be represented by the presidents of those institutions; dents of their largest universities. Hadley, Eliot, Wilson, Butler and Harper are among the college presidents on the committee.

Bucket Shop Fugitive Arrested.

BUTTE, Mon., Dec. 5 .- Harry V. Warnock, nanager of the Western Grain and Stock Exchange, which ran bucket shops in several which the Secret Service men made of the pusiness place and living apartments of the prisoners.

The seven men arrested in this city were graigned yesterday before United States

Montana towns, who fied the State, leaving his creditors in the lurch for \$30,000, because of the rise in copper stocks, has been arrested in Fargo, N. D., and will be brought back for trial.

### COLONIAL POLICY, TWO TYPES.

SCHURMAN SEES THEM IN CUBA AND PHILIPPINES.

He Thinks Tact Should Be Used in Governing Natives on Whom Gen. Wood Used Force-Expects Idealists to Win in Appeals for Filipino Independence.

In an address before the League for Political Education, at the league's clubhouse in West Forty-fourth street. yesterday, President Schurman of Cornell University declared that in his opinion the United States must inevitably continue on a policy of expansion and stand or fall thereon. Expansion of the right sort was, he thought, a good and a desirable thing. He was in favor of it to the extent even of taking, if just and necessary, some of the South and Central American countries under our wing.

The supreme question in his mind was, he said, not as to whether we are to have expansion, but as to what sort of expansion it is to be. If it is to be an expansion like that of the Philippines—an expansion which, Dr. Schurman said, had not accomplished what was predicted of it, and which recognized the people as mere subjects, not as participants in Statehood—then this republic, he predicted, will go the way of ancient Rome.

But if, on the other hand, it is to be an expansion like that which took place in Cuba-an expansion which, according to President Schurman, is the noblest recorded in history-the United States will, he asserted, continue in vigorous life and gathe strength as they grow.

Dr. Schurman was inclined to believe that the expansion of the future would be of the sort he pictured in Cuba. He said that the results achieved in the Philippines in a commercial and religious way had not nearly come up to the expectations held when the islands first came under our control, and he gave it as his belief that, with moment, be flooded with petitions for the

Dr. Schurman said of the natives in the southern part of the archipelago, where Gen. made so much noise that she also was arrested.

Wood has recently been operating, that in his opinion they could be subdued by force while she was arguing a ten year old only with the she ding of great quantities only with the sheeding of great quantities of blood. The proper way to handle them, be said, was through tact.

The subject of President Schurman's address was "The Fhilippines and the Problem of apansion." He began by describing some of the conditions which existed in the archipelago five years ago, when he was ap-

printed to the Philippines Commission by President McKinley.

"As we look back in the light of experience," said Dr. Schurman, "we have to confess that there have been a large number of disillusions. The islands have not yielded up riches nor furnished the resources for the profitable investment of contral in anything. profitable investment of capital in anything like the degree that was expected. There like the degree that was expected. There is very little American capital invested in the Philippines. These who have gone there with a view to investing have soon concluded that it is a colossal mistake on their part to leave this republic and seck their fortunes in these poor little islands.

"The religious bodies also see a chastened influence in the experience of the last five

years. They have discovered what the Ro-man Cathelic Church might have told them at the time of our occupation of the islands, that the people are largely good Christians, better even than the people in the United States, if you measure Christianity by mere

States, if you measure Christianity by mere attachment to churches.

"I do not want any of you to suppose that I believe we had any alternative but to go into the islands. I do not. I sympathize with those who desire to train the Filipin's up in self-government, and I believe the time is rapidly approaching when we may do for them what we did for Cuba. I do not share the belief of these who say that no not share the belief of the se who say that no good has been accomplished in the islands. Unity has been developed, racial differences and dissensions have, to a large measure, been effaced. In 1898 the Filipines were not a nation, were not sufficiently united to be intrusted with self-government.

intrusted with self-government."

Dr. Scherman pane a night floute to Judge Taft, saying that he stood preeminently for the Philippines and everything that was in the interests of the Filipinos. The only enemies whom Gov. Taft has made, President Schurman said, are Americans "who desire to exploit the Filipinos and their islands." Dr. Schurmansaid that the present form of local government in the Philippines is all right for an intermediary stage, but the inhabitants of the islands ought, he said, to have nearly complete, absolute home ruie.

Dr. Schurman expressed the opinion that the granting of a national Lagislature to the Filirinos had been postponed until after Filirinos had been postponed until after the Presidential election for political reasons. He said that this Government had shown a notable lack of generosity toward the Philippines, especially in tariff matters. He thought every barrier in trade between this country and the islands ought to be done away with. The people of the archipelago, Dr. Schurman declared, would never become Anglo-Saxonized, and he doubted whether the English language would be spoken there extensively.

whether the English language would be spoken there extensively.

"As the years go by," said Dr. Schurman, "I think people will begin to wonder whether the sacrifice of life and talent in the island is worth while and to inquire whether it wouldn't be well to do with the Philippines as we did with Cuba. I believe that the day is not far distant when the political idealists who gave birth to this republic will revive, and when they revive it will, I think, be realized that the best thing to do with the Philippines is to help them to govern themselves."

In Gallery D. "Millay," said she to her companion, "Why, I didn't know Millay was a portrait painter."

This time the artists fied for good, and yet with a deep lying hope that the exhibition would still prove its high educational value. But these are only the lighter incidents of a very large attendance at a serious and instructive as well as diverting exhibition. A dozen yards from the place of the Millet incident, visitors to the show have the envisible opportunity to see the bold stroke of Sargent, where, in the par-

# Broadway, Saks & Company

## A Gift, the Giver and Its Recipient.

"It is better to give than to receive" has a wealth of meaning which he who runs may never read. Often the recipient knows full well that the gift with which he has been burdened has nothing in common with his or her higher and better taste--because more times than enough the one who has given gave without a thought of the personality of him or her who received it. The spirit may be sincere enough and generous enough, true, but sentiment measured by the value of the gift rather than by the taste evinced in its selection, defeats its very purpose. Everything which has found a place in our shop expresses true beauty—beauty to which culture and refinement give their sacred sanction. Our prices will never make you conscious of it.

#### A Few Pertinent Suggestions.

Perfumes,

Scarfs, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, House Coats, Suspenders, Tie Pins, Match Safes, Silver Pencils, Sleeve Links, Tie Catches. Cigar Holders, Cigarette Holders Cigar Cases, Rings, Watch Chains, Shirt Studs, Smokers' Requisites, Pocket Knives, Razors,

Canes,

Collar Boxes,

Furs, Neckwear, Cameras, Brooches, Pendants, Neck Chains. Hand Bags, Pictures, Purses, Toilette Sets, Shell Combs. Lorgnettes, Fancy Boxes, Scrap Baskets, Stick Pins. Parasols, Hosiery, Work Baskets, Manicure Sets, Lockets, Games, Chatelaines, Desk Requisites. Handkerchiefs,

Entrusted to us for delivery, a Christmas gift never becomes a Christmas promise, though you do not select it until the eleventh hour. Even unto the packing is good taste exercised.

Umbrellas, Slippers, Opera Glasses. Stationery, Leather Requisites,

Tourists' Requisites,

Dolls, Card Tables, Roulette Wheels, Mechanical Toys, Magic Lanterns, Poker Sets, Pyrographic Outfits. Ice Skates, Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves, Fitted Suit Cases,

## A Sale of Framed Pictures.

The collection embraces Etchings, Engravings, French Pastels, Water Colors and Carbons of various sizes from 14x20 inches to 30x40 inches. The subjects are such as are found in homes where refinement and the appreciation of true art influence the selection of everything in it. Framed in Gold, Ebony, Ash, Dutch

> Value \$9.00 to \$12.50. Special at \$5.50

#### An Important Sale Beginning on Monday. High-Grade Waists for Women

At Extremely Reduced Prices.

Exquisite imported models, designed by the foremost Parisian masters, as well as clever copies of their creations, of Louisiene Silk, Chiffon, Mousseline, Crepe-de-Chine, Broadcloth and Velvet, elaborately trimmed. They have been divided into three classes, as follows:

Formerly \$19.75 to \$22.50. Formerly \$22.50 to \$28.50. Formerly \$27.50 to \$38.50.

Special at \$15.50 Special at \$18.00 Special at \$25.00

#### An Important Sale Beginning on Monday. High Grade Shoes for Women

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Women's Shoes of Patent Kid, Patent Colt or Vici Kid, welt stitched, extension or turn-sewed soles, military, Cuban or Louis XV. heels, lace or button models, in a variety of excellent lasts.

Formerly \$4.00 and \$5.00. Special at \$2.85 Women's Shoes of Vici Kid, Patent Colt or Velour Calf, welt stitched soles, lace, button or blucher models in a number of excellent lasts.

Formerly \$3.00. Special at \$1.95

## An Important Sale of Suits and Coats for Women.

Tailor Made Suits, two models, of Cheviot in black, | Coats of black Zibeline, plain Cloth, or black Kersey blue or brown, long coat with strap seams, or Long with cape over shoulder, strap seams, velvet collar. Plaited Blouse Coat, collarless, trimmed with taffeta Special at \$20.00 and Braid.

Tailor Made Suits, two models, of Cheviot in hlack, blue or brown, Long Fitted Coat, trimmed with velvet and silk braid, or Plaited Blouse with capes over shoulder.

Special at \$27.50 Value \$35.00. Coats of black Cheviot, 28 inches, fly front, lap seams. Special at \$10.50 Value \$15.00.

trimmed with braid.

Value \$25.00. Special at \$18.50 Three Quarter Coats of black Cheviot, or Kersey with cape and flat collar of velvet, trimmed with fancy braid.

Special at \$18.50 Coats of black Cheviot, 42 inches long, with cape. black or white lining.

Special at \$22.50

## An Important Sale of Furs and Fur Garments.

white silk lining.

Persian Lamb Coats

Value \$75.00 Value \$145.00

I Scarfs of Sable Fox with brushes. Special at \$49.00 Special at \$105.00 \$35.00, \$45.00 & \$55.00

\$10.25

At \$12.50

Electric Seal Coats, Scarfs of Grey Squirrel, four-in-hand, Muffs to match

Scarfs of Sable Raccoon, 60 inches, with tails. Special at \$12.00 Value \$16.50.

Muffs of Sable Raccoon, flat model. Value \$13.00.

Special at \$9.00 | Muffs to match. Value \$14.50.

Other visitors have wanderen from room to room, comparing the likenesses of society women and prominent men of to-day with the beauties and the statesmen or other dignitaries of the past. Among the curious ones, not of the elect, who frankly search out the portraits of persons often written of in the public prints, some odd comments; freely made and sounding strangely queer in the pervading atmosphere of art, have broken upon the ears of the art enthusiasts

"She doesn't look so expensive as the next a group of artists one afternoon, who turned to behold a spectator pointing to one portrait and andressing two comraces.

"Beckwith" said he, a moment later, examining the signature on another can-vas, "seems to me I've heard that name

before."
The artists moved on and away. It was not long before the remarks of another group of visitors attracted their attention. A benevolent and refined looking woman, who had undoubtedly at a former day stood wrapt and respectful before J. F. Millet's "Angelus" and some of his other paintings. "Angelus" and some of his other paintings, came upon Frank Millet's group of portraits

INTEREST IN PORTRAIT SHOW.

Many and Varied Ideas Draw Large Numbers of Visitors—Nordica Wednesday.

Many and diverse are the interests which

Many and diverse are the interests which

in his own and recalling his London performance in the portrait of the Misses Wyndham.

And the large number of visitors take much time before the Sargents and usually go back to them, as Chase did when piloting his art students through the exhibition. This is true as well of those whose perfumed bills scent the ticket seller's booth as of the aspiring geniuses whose locks are long in front and short behind.

Another lot of visitors give a portion of their attention to the frames of the portraits, taking advantage of the excellent opportunity to see how the architectural mind works in framing canvases so that the portrait and the frame together shall make an architect's picture. So there may be seen Spanish portraits in Italian Hensissance frames, English portraits in heavy frames of a foreign artisanship, and modern American portraits framed in architectural constructions that divide attention with the canvases they enclose.

Yesterday was another day of large attendance at the exhibition, interest in which appears to increase as the time of its termination draws near. The final social function in connection with the exhibition, which occurs next Wednesday, will be a more elaborate affair than its predecessors. Instead of merely an afternoon tea, the management has planned a reception to the various committees by which the exhibition was got up.

Mme. Nordica will be assisted in receiving

mbition was got up.

Mme. Nordica will be assisted in receiving Mme. Nordica will be assisted in receiving by a number of young women prominent in social life, and there will be music in the octagonal gallery and suitable floral decorations in the reception room. The galleries on these special Wednesday afternoons are open to the public just as usual and at the same price as on other days.

Young Man Then Marched Him

Dennis Sullivan, a young man living at 420 Henderson street, Jersey City, found a strange man in his mother's kitchen when he returned home from an early morning mass yesterday. He asked the man what he was doing there and the stranger guessed that he had got into the wrong house by mistake.

Sullivan seized a coffee pot and hurled it at the intruder's head. It hit the mark. Sullivan hustled him around to the Second precinct station house, where he was locked up under the name of John Evitch.

Police Justice Hoos of the First Criminal Court later committed Evitch to the County Jail for three months as a disorderly person.

Scarfs of Alaska Sable, four-in-hand model. Value \$11.00.

Muffs of Sable Fox, flat model.

Value \$12.75.

Value \$14.50.

Muffs of Alaska Sable, flat model. Value \$15.00.

Stoles of Abyssinian Monkey.

Value \$14.50.

A voung man acted so queerly on the

American Line pier about noon yesterday

"I am a detective sir," said the man, "and

He then pulled several crayons from

his pockets and began to make crosses on

the beggege piled on the pier. The superin-

tendent telephoned to Police Headquarters

and Detectives Moody and Leeson arrested the man. At heredquarters he described himself as Daniel Rulyea, a butler, of 612 Sixth avenue. There is an hotel at thatad-dress conducted by ex-Assemblyman Charles History

Eiseman appeared at headquarters later and gave bail for Rulyea, who had been locked up on a charge of disorderly con-duct. Eiseman said that Rulyea was em-

ployed in an uptown hotel and that his actions were probably due to too much

Want a Road Over Jamaica Bay.

of Rockaway to have a road built across

Jamaica Bay from the westerly end of

An effort is being made by the residents

Rulyea had no weapons of any kind.

that the pier superintendent asked him his

business.

I will prove it to you."

Charles Eiseman.

Special at \$8.50 Special at \$11.50 Special at \$10.50

Special at \$9.75

Special at \$10.50

Special at \$10.50

Many and diverse are the interests which lead people to the Portrait Show in the American Art Galleries, and as diverse in their points of view are the visitors. Artists have gone to the galleries repeatedly since the opening day of the exhibition, some to look at their own portraits and see how they appear in company with works of their contemporaries or of dead painters, some to study their fellow artists' work or that of the old masters; one at least to corral every wealthy or well-known patron of the show whom he could reach and lead them then gently to a vantage ground whence to see

his contribution to the exhibition.

lingering before some endearing canvas. lady" was the comment which a tonished

"Millay," said she to her companion,
"Why, I didn't know Millay was a portrait

Jamaica Bay from the westerly end of Rockaway to a place near Canarsie. The road would be about four miles and a half long. The residents say that the work would not cost very much, as the material used could be dredged from the bay, and that after the dredging was done the creeks and channels would be deep enough for navigation at all tides. The road would lessen the drive from Brooklyn to the beach from fifteen to twenty miles. HIT BURGLAR WITH COFFEE POT

trongly recommended in cases of Rheumatism and Gout. John Jameson Three \* \* star Irish Whiskey

> Prescribed where no other stimulant would be tolerated.

Cant. Harkins's Double Bereavement. MARKED BAGGAGE ON PIER Police Captain Harkins of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, whose wife died recently lost his infant daughter, Marion, 18 months old, yesterday. Like her mother she died of typhoid fever.

## The Room of Ease,

where comfort and repose are the necessary attributes, can be brought to a perfect meeting point in our showing of furniture for the Living Room, Long. roomy sofas - deep seated chairs, drawer Tables for writing and study, in mahogany or brown oak, all expressing a meaning for good design and well made furniture,

Grand Rapids Furniture Company 34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157. "Minute from Broadway."

ART NALES AND EXHIBITIONS

"Old Masters"

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLES AT THE EHRICH

Opposite The Walderf.